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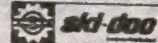
The Times

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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VOLUME II No. 20

Committee will examine historic residence for complex

Following a presentation by Judy Phillips, at the Monday night meeting, the Minden Library-Cultural Centre Committee has decided to investigate the possibility of purchasing a historic home in the community to house the facility.

The home, presently owned by Richard and Laura Kirkwood, is located on North Water St. The property almost an acre in size, includes the large home and a number of cabins to the east of the main structure.

The committee endorsed the idea after Phillips had detailed the various aspects of the project, including the fact that purchasing the old home could be nearly \$46,000 less expensive than building a new structure.

Mrs. Phillips is a member of the library-cultural centre committee and had approached township council last year about the possibility of purchasing the home as a museum for the community. The council at that time turned down the suggestion.

Members of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Township council were meeting in a closed session in an adjoining room Monday evening when the idea was first placed before the library-cultural centre committee. After the group endorsed the proposal the councillors were called in to add their comments.

Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt expressed concern that there would not be enough room in the structure to house the complete library collection. Councillor Stuart Brandon also wondered whether the building could meet the proper fire and health regulations of a public building.

The council was told that with the reduced costs and projected revenue the fund raising campaign is likely only to be \$20,000 short of the required \$132,000 price tag to purchase and renovate the old house. The reeve immediately offered to cover the \$20,000 shortfall if the committee agreed that this would be all that would be requested of the municipality.

The committee refused to accept the \$20,000 figure, fearing that the deficit may be higher. However, Reeve Nesbitt urged the members of committee to come up with a definite figure since the council is now setting the budget for the coming year.

One of the important aspects of the plan to use the old house as a library is its historic value to the community and the area. If the building, which, according to Phillips is of unique design and construction, can be designated as a

heritage structure by the provincial government, funding will be available to help with its preservation.

To establish if the building is a historic structure, and to determine the soundness of it, a local historical preservation board must be established to gather material to be presented to the provincial authorities. Much of the material gathered for his purpose will also be useful in determining the costs involved in acquiring the house, so the committee will attempt to get the information prepared in time to present to the March 26 meeting of the township council.

Mrs. Phillips was able to provide a brief history of the building when she made her presentation Monday evening. She noted that the building had been constructed in 1866. The builders used a unique and sturdy plank construction method with the lumber being cut at a local mill, probably at Rackety Creek. It was purchased by the present owners in 1934 and prior to that had been owned by Michael Brown.

between a new structure and purchase of the old home may indicate a saving for the latter, that is not a fair comparison because the old structure has more "character" and it has a historic value which is difficult to estimate in financial terms.

Members of the committee also noted that several of the buildings on the property could be used to house museum pieces or that the second floor of the main structure could be a mix of art and museum pieces. The feasibility study had indicated that the inclusion of a separate museum in a new structure could not be justified.

It was also noted that the location which was proposed for beside the township hall would be occupying valuable parking space in the core area. "I don't know why the downtown merchants haven't complained about this in the past," one member of the committee commented.

A member of the committee, Irene Moore, seemed to sum up the feelings of the committee after the presentation.

"I for one would like to see one of these old buildings preserved rather than having

Breakdown of costs See Page 5

She pointed out that the building fulfills many of the criteria set out in the feasibility study which had been commissioned as part of the new library program. "The home is centrally located, not far from the downtown area, is of historical interest to the community, in a picturesque location, well landscaped and has ample space for parking," Phillips told the meeting. She suggested that some of the cabins could be retained by the library for storage or auxiliary buildings, while others could be removed to allow parking to the east of the present structure.

Dave Johnston, of Nichol and Johnston Architects, who was involved with the preparation of the feasibility study, said he was very impressed with the amount of work that had gone into the presentation. He commented that the riverside location of the library would make it "highly visible" to visitors, since it is located across the river from a main entrance to the community and the beer and liquor stores. He noted that the fact the building has a potential for being designated a historic structure, extra funding could be available to the committee.

He said that while the comparison of figures

a modern thing built that no one will ever look at."

The next move for the committee is to prepare a history of the structure and obtain a structural assessment of it to ascertain if it can be designated as a historical structure.

Library - cultural centre fund

The following contributions to the Minden library-cultural centre have been received by the organizing committee:

Glen Carter \$25; George Chrichton \$100; Dr. Agnes Jamieson, two donations totalling \$5075; C. & C. Harrison \$10; L. Davidson \$35; R. Mens \$15; B. Fillmore \$10; Helene Deadman \$10; Ruby Law \$25; Mrs. D. MacLachlan \$5; C. McInerney \$10; Mrs. C. Ormerod \$25; Imasco Ltd. \$300; Robert Case Realty \$100; Terrelac Properties, (E.L. Hodsell) \$100; and Kawartha Dairy \$150.

The total donations reported in The Times to date is \$8,761.03.



Partially blind grade seven student Tommy Miscio of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, grins as he tries a new primary print typewriter. The machine was presented by grade six teacher, Glen Carter, on behalf of the Ontario Public School Men's Teacher's Federation, Haliburton branch. The sight of the 12 year old student has been diminishing over the past few years, making it difficult for him to read his handwritten school notes. The typewriter will enable him to continue his studies and cope more easily with the increasing workload.

Midgets out as Warsaw takes series

The Minden Midget's season came to a screeching halt on Sunday March 9 when they were downed 7-2 by Warsaw in the deciding game of the All-Ontario quarter-final series.

After doubling Warsaw in the first game of the best-of-five series 4-2, then losing the second game 4-3, the Midgets

played their last three games this week.

The scoreboard at the end of the third game in the series should have read Warsaw 5, Ron Yake 3, as Yake netted all three Minden goals in the neck-to-neck game.

Warsaw scored twice before Yake scored his first goal at the 13:28 mark of the

first period.

At the end of the second period Warsaw was still ahead by one as Yake scored this second goal and Warsaw added their third.

Yake tied the game for the Minden club 4:20 into the final period but Warsaw

(more on page 3)

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson



"Community Renewal will be one of the most important activities for government, business, and the public in the 1980's. This forum will offer information on all aspects of renewal, and discuss the approaches and prospects for success. It will be one of the most important forums ever held in Canada." These are the words of the Hon. Claude Bennett in describing the "Ontario Renewal" forum which is being held in Toronto June 9th to 13th.

Minden is presently looking at the prospect of more business being drawn to the by-pass and Haliburton is under constant pressure for more shopping facilities on its outskirts. A good viable "downtown" does not have to be concerned with such pressures because it attracts business on its own. There are 127 Ontario communities with active "Business Improvement Area" program that are proving that fact now.

The Chamber manager has attended previous seminars of the type described. There is much to be learned in the way of useful ideas and information there. The Chamber in turn has offered assistance to both towns in getting a Business Improvement area program going — but the initiative has to come from the downtown businessmen. The time has come for both towns to elect at least one representative each to attend this forum with the intention of putting a program together with the knowledge they acquire.

Two successive surveys conducted by the Chamber have shown that visitors to our area would spend more money in our towns if things were made more convenient and attractive for them. Why not do it!

Resorts - Tourism - Ontario

The Resorts Ontario Association held their annual meeting in Toronto last week and elected Robert Downing of Fern Resort in Orillia to a second term as President. It was also announced that Art Ward, proprietor of Wig-A-Mog Inn and immediate past-president of Resorts Ontario will take over the reins as Chairman of Tourism Ontario for the coming year. This body was formed several years ago to act as the entire tourism voice to government. Its board is made up of representatives from resort, hotel, motel, travel, campground and convention associations from across Ontario.

Robert Spencer, retiring chairman reported that Tourism Ontario will be taking on the responsibility of introducing a grading system to the accommodation industry and final research is being completed now. A "Dry Run" will be attempted this fall to put their research to the test. This means all resorts will be graded but the grades will not be publicized until all those affected have had time to examine the grade that they were assessed and consider making changes that could effect their grade.

Grading is something badly needed in the industry and it is hoped that an equitable system can be designed and implemented in this manner.

D.R.E.E.

The Federal and Provincial Government have now signed the "Eastern Ontario Development Agreement" and it is a great disappointment — but certainly no surprise — to learn that once again Haliburton County is not included. The area covered includes the counties of Hastings and Renfrew and all other counties lying to the east and south. Fifty million dollars have been earmarked to help expand the economic base of these regions.

When grants, low interest and forgivable loans are available to new industry that close to our border, but not this side of it, the job of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission to entice development here is made considerably more difficult.

Sportsman show

We leave this week with our display, and armed with a brand new Highlands "Lure" book and a building trades directory for ten long days at the Toronto Sportsman Show. This year, the Guild and School of Fine Arts are participating in the display and we will have a very interesting craft oriented exhibit. Also working with us in the booth will be: Haliburton Hockey Haven, Silver Eagle Cottages, Haliburton Lodge, Loreale Lodge, Beech View Cottages, The Storeroom, Sir Sam's Inn Lodge, Bowes & Cocks Realtors, Haliburton Handymen, Elephant Lake Lodge, Rockwood Farms, Maple Sands Resort, Newell and McInerney Realtors, and Winder Wheel Sites. Many other businesses are also taking advantage of the opportunity to have their literature distributed at the show for only \$15.00.

Because of the show there will be no column from the Chamber for the next two weeks. If you are coming down drop in and see us at booth W-31 (same spot for the last six years.)

Skaters compete

Figure skaters from Minden, Haliburton, Lakefield, Bancroft, Fenelon Falls and Lindsay descended on the Haliburton arena Sunday for the ninth competition in the Kawartha-Highlands inter club series.

Close to 90 skaters were on hand for the meet which saw competition in just about all categories. Included in the day's events were compulsory figures, free skating routines and dance events.

Five skaters from the Minden Figure Skating Club took part in the activities. Tammy Pritchard, in the preliminary ladies class placed sixth in her division. Dayna Atkinson placed ninth and Jo-Anne Kerr was tenth.

In the juvenile ladies section Werna Blakey was awarded tenth place honours and Adele Wray was twelfth.

outdoors

by Ron Reid of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

"Woodsman, spare that tree!" In these days when shiny new woodstoves increasingly are demanding fuelwood, that old adage can still apply. Before you cut down that diseased or hollow tree in your woodlot, check to make sure you're not removing a vital home for wildlife at the same time.

At least thirty-three Ontario birds are classed as cavity-nesters, and the evidence of their work can be readily seen as excavated nest holes in your trees. At one time, woodpeckers were shot on sight because the lumbermen thought they ruined good timber. We know now that cavity-nesting birds almost always choose dead trees or those with heart-rot for their workings. Since many cavity-nesters are insect-eating, their presence in a woodlot brings a real benefit, by helping prevent outbreaks of insect damage.

Woodpeckers are the excavators of the hole-nesting community, and all of

Ontario's eight common species of woodpeckers nest in cavities. From the tiny Downy to the crow-sized Pileated with its four-inch squarish holes, these woodpeckers provide homes not only for themselves, but also for a series of other users in later years.

Smaller holes are used by wrens, nuthatches, and bluebirds. Larger cavities see some unusual tenants, including saw-whet, barred, and screech owls, and the commonest of the falcon family, the American kestrel. At one time, the larger falcons, including the merlin and the peregrine falcon, were known to nest in tree cavities, but with the removal of the large, ancient trees needed by these birds, the remaining populations have shifted to other nesting sites.

Birds are not the only wildlife to make use of natural tree cavities and woodpecker holes. A pair of red squirrels uses a decayed aspen stub on our weekend retreat to raise a

family, and occasionally a nest hole will yield a sleepy flying squirrel. In larger cavities, a shy raccoon or porcupine may have found shelter from his enemies.

How can you make your woodlot more productive for cavity-nesting wildlife? I'll explore that next week.

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Helping hands from Carnarvon

It is a long way from Carnarvon to Ecuador, but the distance was not too great as it couldn't be overcome by a group of five volunteers. They recently returned from a trip to that small South American country where they added their skills and hard work for an opportunity to participate in a worthwhile venture and meet people of another culture.

The five spent seven weeks in the small community of Mera helping to build a school and Bible training centre.

Elvin Johnson, a carpenter by trade, his wife Ruby, and the three Martin brothers, Glen, Harry and Gord, left the Toronto airport on December 3 at 10:30 p.m. The flight ended at Quito, the capital of Ecuador where they were met by Morley Johnson and Keith Lepper.

Morley Johnson, Elvin and Ruby's nephew, and his wife Darlene have been missionaries in Ecuador for the past twelve years.

From Quito the group was taken to the small town of Mera where the training centre is to be built. At first the trip passed smoothly over well-paved highways. But, as the group came closer to their destination, the road became rougher.

Harry Martin describes the last thirty miles of the 120 mile trip from Quito to Mera.

"The dirt and gravel road was cut out of the mountain. Not only was it an uncomfortable ride but I don't understand how the huge boulders over-hanging the road didn't fall," Harry grinned.

The bumpy trip was completed in five hours, and after an evening of relaxation and sleep at Morley Johnson's residence, the men woke early to prepare for the work ahead. They worked a regular nine-to-five shift, all on a volunteer basis.

Elvin Johnson felt the work and the Martins had gone to South America to complete a success.

"The seven weeks went even better than planned. We accomplished more than was expected". Johnson went on to explain. "There were only seven people working for most of the seven weeks. About twenty were expected altogether."

Gord Martin outlined the construction of the buildings, and what the group accomplished in their stay.

"The walls are made from cement blocks and the roof with corrugated asbestos. Very little wood is used because in tropical areas such as this termites are a problem in building construction."

Morley and Darlene Johnson, the resident missionaries, have been teaching the students in a workshop in their home. That will now be done in the new school building.

The couple must raise the funds for the Training Centre on their own. They do not receive financial support from the government or any companies. All the money they receive comes from personal donations, and according to an appeal sent by Morley a sharp drop in the amount of contributions recently may jeopardize the success of the project. The drop has caused financial problems and this coming summer the Johnsons will be taking a year's furlough to

raise \$60,000 to build the dining hall that will be part of the centre.

The school will include classes on "crafts, farm machine operation, wood shops, metal shops, Bible training and almost anything else that the Ecuadorian people wish to learn," according to the volunteers.

Elvin Johnson was the only member of the group who went last year, when the project was just beginning. When he made his trip last summer the United Church in Carnarvon helped cover his travelling expenses. This year, however, volunteers had to supply their own fares. The Martins and Johnsons agreed that it was "their own way of making a donation to the Gospel Missionary Union."

The volunteers talked enthusiastically about their experiences in the South American country, particularly about the artifacts they acquired while there and the customs of the natives. The labour portion of their visit, while important to the overall success of the training centre, was secondary to the meeting the people of the country.

"The Ecuadorians are very self-reliant people," Ruby Johnson commented, "the tools they use in their art, in cloth making and other crafts all come from materials found in nature." The group was very impressed with the native's ability to adapt and use these tools to improve their life.

If there is a dark cloud on the horizon for this effort, it is that donations have not kept pace with costs. Elvin Johnson is looking forward to "going down next year" but comments that if support from donors in North America is not forthcoming, the project may have to fold.

In the meantime, the five residents of the Carnarvon area can remember with fondness the new friends they made in the South American country of Ecuador and savour the memories acquired in helping people in that distant land.



Back from Ecuador, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Johnson, centre, and Gord (left) and Harry Martin, all of the Carnarvon area, describe their working vacation as an exciting, enjoyable and educational experience.

Midgets lose series to Warsaw

(from page one)

tallied with two, third period goals, to earn the 5-3 victory.

Minden found that a team effort paid off for them in the fourth game of the series which they won 7-3, in Minden on Saturday March 8.

Five different players scored for Minden to give them the win. Harold Porter and Terry Allore scored twice with Brent Moxam, Harold Porter and Shaun Chapman getting singles.

Warsaw had tightened up the game with a power play goal in the second period that put them within one goal of Minden, at 4-3.

In the third period Chapman, Yake and Allore pumped in goals to give Minden a convincing 7-3 win.

Minden took the confidence they gained from their four goal victory into the fifth and deciding game. They applied early pressure to the

Warsaw goaltender as Ivan Ingram finally cashed-in for the Minden team after being set up by Harold Porter 2:54 into the match.

Warsaw came right back with one just four minutes later.

The low-scoring play in the first frame didn't carry over into the second. Minden had many penalties called against them, and Warsaw took advantage of the referee's help by scoring four power-play goals in the second period. Harold Porter rebounded for Minden but it was not enough as Warsaw added the cherry to the sundae by scoring the sixth power-play goal of the match at 3:03 of the third period, to give them the 7-2 victory and a right to play in the All-Ontario semi-finals.

According to Shirley Walker, who is with the Minden Minor Hockey Association, "There is no reason for so many penalties to be called. I have never seen penalties called that

frequently during the season, but in an important play-off game such as this you certainly don't expect it."

Walker also stated, "The referees were even stopping play when the shorthanded team iced the puck." She feels strongly that the coach and team deserve some recognition. "Coach Royce Miller and all the team are to be congratulated for their fine showing under such circumstances. Minden can be very proud of the Midget team."

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Editorial

Rumblings

As usual with matters political, there appears to be more to the study by the Ministry of Community and Social Services of the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, than initially meets the eye. Those directly involved with the operation of the home speak in generalities when referring to the study, but one cannot help feeling there is more to the interest of the ministry than "an over-all assessment".

Rumblings have been emanating from various levels for the past six months or more. One hears, albeit not publicly, of complaints about the high cost of operating the home when compared with other homes in the province. Some say the facility is over-staffed or that the staff is not properly allocated. There are reports of co-ordination problems between departments and lack of direction from those who are in charge.

No one seems willing to step out and state publicly what is wrong at the home, but from all the comments and rumblings being heard, all is not well at Hyland Crest.

If this present study by the Ministry of Community and Social Services is in fact part of a province-wide re-assessment, perhaps those undertaking the study should be instructed to probe a little deeper.

On the other hand, if the ministry is aware of other problems that are impairing the smooth operation of Hyland Crest, the people of the county, who have a sizeable investment in the facility and provide it with a substantial portion of its annual operating budget, deserve to know what is wrong and what is being done to correct the problems.

One aspect of the operation of the home which we think deserves serious consideration is the make-up of the Committee of Management. At the moment the committee includes five members, all from county council.

While we believe that these elected representatives should serve on the board, we see no reason why several members of the public at large and at least one member of the home's staff could not be included on the committee.

An often over-looked resource in this county is the expertise that our residents, some new and others of long standing, have gained in various fields. They are often willing to share their knowledge and ability with the community and this could be an excellent way to tap this resource. We also suggest that the appointed members serve a two-year term that does not coincide with the election years, giving the board a degree of continuity from year to year. One other important asset which appointed citizens could bring to the board would be the fact they do not have the electorate breathing down the backs of their necks. Their actions need not be governed by what is popular or may win or lose votes.

A representative from the staff is a must. Often misunderstanding between managers and the managed is due simply to a lack of communications. By including a representative of the employees on the board, a better line of communications between the two levels would be established. It would also be an added boost to the morale of those employed at Hyland Crest to know that they are contributing to the management of the facility.

Hyland Crest has served the county well for 14 years. In that time no comprehensive examination of the operation of the facility has been undertaken and so, even if these rumblings we hear did not exist, it would be time for a major review of the operation. If problems do indeed exist, now is the time to root them out before the operation of the home is hurt more.

Remember.....children
are out of school next
week....drive carefully

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

Over the years, Canadians have become accustomed to a lifestyle which is very inefficient and extravagant in terms of energy consumption. We have now come to realise that this situation cannot continue.

Like many western nations, our economy has been based upon the premise of continuing supplies of low-cost fossil fuels, and we rely heavily on an uninterrupted supply of oil from OPEC nations.

In the past we gave no thought to the possibility of one or more of the OPEC nations ceasing to produce oil in the required amounts. We did not consider too seriously the threat of increased oil demands from communist-bloc or third world countries.

Recent events in the world have brought us face to face with some grim realities.

Moreover, one analyst has concluded that the very extent to which revenue flows into major oil-exporting countries provides fertile soil for the development of political turmoil. Dramatic increases in the influx of revenue into a country tends to raise public expectations. While these expectations are not realised, disillusionment, followed by political unrest, is almost inevitable.

It's been estimated that we have between 20 and 25 years to make the change from a predominately oil-based economy, to reliance upon other energy sources. Meanwhile, we need to increase our rate of crude oil discovery, as well as decreasing our oil consumption.

Clearly, conservation is very important. It can substantially reduce energy needs and does not necessarily have

to result in an adverse effect upon our creature comforts.

Governments must provide leadership in this connection. However, we can all, as individuals, play our part.

One office building has achieved energy savings by changes to lights and lighting systems. Lighting levels were reduced to 70 foot candles at work stations and 50 foot candles in other areas. In lounges and the cafeteria every other fixture was removed; in elevator lobbies, one ballast was disconnected and two lamps were removed from each of the eight fluorescent lighting fixtures. Over one year, these changes accounted for a 15.2 per cent saving on energy bills.

At a collegiate in Toronto a solar energy system has been installed. This consists of 900 square feet of solar collectors which heat the hot water used

Tawdry and shallow

by Hal Burton

I fear, my dear and patient readers, that I will have an easier time explaining my absence from these hallowed pages to you, that I will have to my wife. Indeed, even as I enscribe these words to this mucous resin of trees, I can discern a rising cacaphony from the kitchen as my dearly betrothed selects an appropriately sized frying pan for my very tender cranium.

This, of course, is not the first time. And, I must admit, I should really go and see the medicine man about it. I suffer, on occasion, from an acute loss of memory, which leaves my mind totally blank, or worse. It is a condition which I suspect is brought on by the consumption of that entirely foreign and quadruped bovine extract, milk. Not an unknown condition in medical circles, where it has been named milk of amnesia, the situation has gained little world-wide attention or sympathy. Those of us who must bear this affliction are truly the lost sheep in the desert.

The last thing I can recall clearly was that I had submitted my name for elected office here in Haliburton and was laying my platform of peace, institution, constitution and prosperity before my voters. Then, as if I had been elected, my mind went blank.

The next thing I knew I awoke in the arms of a rather delightful, but scantily clad waitress in a bistro, in what I was later to learn was Paris.

France. Like the Afghans in Asia, I was the subject of naked aggression.

Struggle as I may, I was unable to tear myself clear of this woman's grip. I grappled with her grip and grappled with her grap, but alas, I had left my fortitude at another latitude and was forced to submit to her shower of unwelcome and rather interesting kisses. In a husky voice, or perhaps it was more that of a German Shepherd, she kept whispering into my ear in French. I never knew bilingualism could ever be like this.

The next three weeks were a living hell, a nightmare I cannot erase or expurge from my mind.

Night after night the torture continued. It was a never-end round of Bacharachian hibachis. It was like the seven year itch in rash form. Every day endless whirl of dancing, singing, drinking (no milk please), rich food and etc., etc. It was horrible -- simply excruciating.

Needless to say, when rescue came in the form of a Canadian Armed Forces NCO, Corporal Punishment, I was decrepit with delight. It took the corporal and four of his buddies to ease me aboard the Air Canada flight to Toronto and several more to entice me onto the Travelways Silver Bullet for the return to Minden.

Glad to be home, you ask? I sit here in abject joy glancing disquietly out the window at the slow shifting of the powdery white snow. Paris, if I remember, was just about to burst into spring. How

boring.

The rattle of metallic kitchen aids grows more intense and my heart, perhaps in sweet anticipation of the events foretold by the stars but as yet unrevealed to my head, beats as if the pacemaker has shifted into overdrive. Would I trade this idyllic bliss for the tawdry, shallow and debased life I so briefly tasted overseas? Is this not the life for me, you ask?

Could I have another glass of milk, please...and hurry.

Letters

Editor:

The United Church in Minden is collecting photographs of the former churches in this charge. We are asking for the help of all residents and former residents.

The first Presbyterian minister arrived here in 1860. In 1862 the first Methodist minister came to reside in Minden. According to the Methodist Register, 1887, worship was held in the following places: Minden, Gelert, Providence (was this Lochlin?), Bethel (Mitchell's), Staffords, Bethany, Lindops, Cook's (Blairhampton), Boshkung, Lutterworth, Progress (Austin's Narrows). I believe a service was held at Allsaw (was this Egypt?). We do not have a list of the Presbyterian meeting places.

If you have any old pictures of places used for worship or photographs of former ministers we would like to take a copy of them.

Someone said, "The best thing we can leave future generations is our history, up to date." With your help, this is what we are attempting to do.

If you have old pictures or information please contact: Reverend Douglas Miller, 286-1470 or 286-2042; or Laura Kirkwood, 286-2451.

Laura Kirkwood,
Minden.

This blessed newspaper

Here are some sweet words from the Eston Press (Saskatchewan) that we feel amply describes the world of the weekly newspaper.

Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in that town.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a well written account of a wedding or other social event, for she shall see the details and names of her guests correctly reported.

Blessed be the advertisers, correspondents and other reporters who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in the publisher's heart.

Blessed are they who co-operate with the editor in his efforts on behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to all men far and wide as a good place in which to live and do business.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run the paper better than the editor runs it, for it's not as simple as it looks.

Blessed are they who pay their subscriptions promptly and who realize they are getting a real bargain for \$10.00.

Blessed are they who read the paper for the good they can get out of it rather than for the errors they may find in it.

Coming up

The following billboard of coming events is provided as a community service by The Times.

Mondays - Adult Badminton - 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School Gym.

Wednesday, March 19 - Movie "The Magic of Lassie" hosted by Minden Brownie Pack at Beaver Theatre Minden 7 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Advance tickets may be obtained from all Brownie mothers.

Thursday, March 20 - Family skating, Minden arena.

All non-profit community groups are invited to use this bulletin board as a reminder to local residents about their activity. Drop a note to The Times, Box 97, Minden or call 286-1288 to have it included.

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Jack Brezina editor and publisher

Sharon Barclay advertising sales

together with the assistance of Susan Beers, Bess Cameron and correspondents throughout the county.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

	Canadian	Foreign
annually	\$10	\$15
10 months	\$9	\$13
6 months	\$6	\$8

PHONE
286-1288

BOX 97

Minden, Ontario

SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936



The Kirkwood home on North Water Street is being considered as a possible location by the local committee, for the new library-cultural centre complex.

Comparing cost for new complex

The following figures were presented to the Minden Library-Cultural Centre Committee Monday evening by Judy Phillips. The amounts were part of a study she had made into the possibility of purchasing the Kirkwood property as a location for the Minden library.

Building costs: according to the feasibility study the cost to build a new library in the community would be \$166,000. First year operating costs would be \$12,500. **Total \$178,000.**

Buying costs: purchase price \$80,000; renovations \$20,000 (a figure that Phillips admits is nothing more than an "educated guess"; sewer hook-up charges \$1000; furnishings \$14,500; legal fees \$2500; general supplies \$500; architects fees \$1500; operating costs for the first year \$12,500. **Total \$132,500.**

The difference between the cost to buy and the cost to build is approximately \$46,000.

Fund raising

The following estimates were suggested for fund raising activities depending on whether the library-cultural centre was built or purchased.

For a new building: \$20,000 already in hand; plus an estimated \$14,000 in the door-to-door canvases; the total of these two may be doubled by a matching Wintario grant of \$34,000; a possible community centres grant from the province, \$5000. **Total \$73,000.**

The cost to build a new library according to the feasibility study is \$178,000 (including the first year's operating costs). The deficit between the estimated amount that could be raised and the cost of construction is \$105,000.

Purchasing the Kirkwood property: \$20,000 already in hand; \$14,000 estimated to be raised in door-to-door canvases; \$8000 from the sale of the excess cabins and furniture; a \$5000 donation from the present owner; a \$1000 donation from Judy Phillips (Mrs. Phillips is a registered real estate agent and has agreed to donate her portion of the fee to the project); the total of these figures may be doubled by a matching grant from Wintario of \$48,000; a possible community centres grant of \$5000; and a possible Heritage Fund grant of \$10,000. **Total \$111,000.**

The cost to purchase the Kirkwood property is \$132,500, including the first year's operating costs. The deficit between the costs and the amount that could be raised is \$21,500.

The difference between the deficit created by buying instead of building is \$84,500.

Home study routine administrator says

A study of the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home being undertaken by the Ministry of Community and Social Services has been described by the home administrator as a routine assessment that is taking place in most homes across the province.

Sid Brown told The Times earlier this week that the study is being done to determine the needs of senior citizens of the area and the facilities being offered at the home. The purpose is to determine if the facility is meeting the needs of the community it is serving.

Brown said it could be up to a year before the results of the study are made known, although indications are that the ministry will have a report prepared for the March 20 meeting of the home's committee of management.

A member of that committee, Lutterworth

Reeve Ron Gambell commented that the study is looking into a wide range of things at the home. He refused to speculate on what the findings of the study will be, but stated that there is a possibility that it could mean more provincial funding to assist with the operation of the home.

Gambell said the home, which is operated by the county, appears to have a

larger percentage of bed care patients, when compared with other homes in the province. If this is found to be the case, he indicated the province may be willing to provide more money for the home's operation because of the greater staff need.

Both Gambell and Brown pointed out that a study of this nature had not been carried out at the home in its 14 year history.

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Mainstream Canada

Let's Train Our Own People

By: Roger Worth

A heavy equipment company recently advertised in a prestigious national business publication seeking a general manager. The starting salary: \$50,000 per year.

At the same time, another firm advertised in the same publication seeking a diesel mechanic. The starting salary: \$50,000 per year.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Admittedly, the diesel mechanic would be located in a remote area of northern British Columbia. But it's intriguing that at least one tradesman in Canada is earning as much money as a general manager of a firm with sales of \$15 million.

The point, of course, is that there is an acute shortage of skilled trades people in the country and the situation is going to get a lot worse before it gets better.

In addition, salaries paid to

skilled workers are rising at a phenomenal rate as shortages become more evident.

Meanwhile, more than \$200 billion will be spent on major energy related projects in the country in the 1980s. As a result, the experts estimate Canada will need at least another 40,000 trained workers.

Until recently, most governments in Canada have generally taken a wait-and-see attitude toward upgrading manpower training and apprenticeship policies and programs.

In a recent survey taken by the 55,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business, for example, 17% of those interviewed listed shortages of qualified labor as their most important problem.

A crash program to train Canadians to fill the high-paying jobs that are now going begging is urgently needed. Otherwise, the pressure to import even more skilled trades people from other countries - while untrained Canadians remain unemployed - will become unbearable.

Minden library notes minimal growth in book circulation in '79

Use of the Minden Public Library remained at about the same level in 1979 when compared to 1978. The details are contained in an annual report prepared by acting librarian Jeanne Sears.

According to the reports, 14,837 items were borrowed from the facility during 1979. This compares with 15,069 in 1978, a drop of 232 items. While there was an increase in the number of adult books being borrowed, the number of non fiction adult books leaving the library was down by over 200. This drop was more than recovered in the increase of adult fiction books which showed an addition of over 400 more borrowings.

Both fiction and non fiction categories in the juvenile

section were off in 1979. The non fiction was down close to 70 books from 616. Juvenile fiction borrowings were down by nearly 400.

The number of items borrowed from the magazine and reference section has increased while the number of tapes being loaned by the library increased from 93 to 154.

The Minden facility was open for 776 hours during the year and an average of just over 19 items were borrowed each hour.

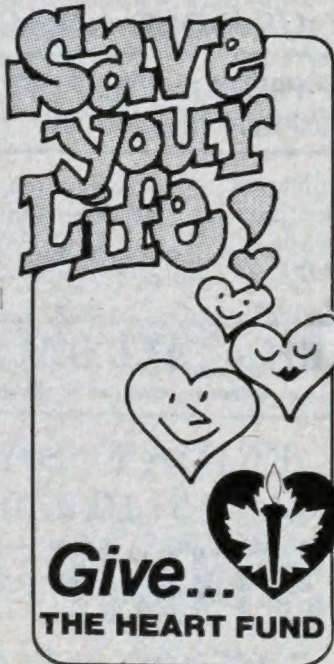
Describing 1979 as "fairly good" for the local library, Jeanne Sears stated in her report, "We seemingly need more juvenile readers and some adults never visit the branch."

Draw delayed

A representative of the Minden Figure Skating Club announced this week that the raffle sponsored by the club has been postponed until a later date. The draw was scheduled to take place March 15.

No decision has been taken on when the draw will be held but the spokesman said that all tickets sold to date will be eligible for the draw.

The Minden Club will also be presenting their annual spring skating exhibition March 30 at the Minden arena. Details of the program are expected to be announced soon.



Pinestone pool proves



A broad grin and cheers of encouragement greet a student after completing an underwater swim.

Nuclear energy knocked

Nuclear energy and tapping the wind as alternatives were the topics discussed at the March 3 meeting of the Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee. The meeting drew only 16 citizens from the community, a sharp contrast to the inaugural meeting of the committee almost a year ago when close to 70 were on hand. The topic

at that time was acid rain.

The first part of the meeting involved a slide and tape presentation on the dangerous aspects of nuclear energy production. The narrator emphasized the lethal aspects of the radio-active wastes being produced by nuclear powered electrical generating stations. It was noted in the presentation that these materials will remain dangerous for many years and suggested, if an alternate form of electrical energy is not

found to replace the nuclear plants, future generations may be jeopardized.

Gary Kenney of Blairhampton Alternative, was the guest speaker for the evening. He continued the theme of the slide presentation explaining various aspects of wind generated electricity and some of the costs involved for those considering the alternative. He noted that while utilizing renewable forms of energy may be a desirable goal, to take advantage of it people

must undergo a fundamental change in their attitude toward energy.

"We are so used to turning on the switch and finding power there," he commented.

Kenney said that when someone relies on wind power to generate electricity they must be aware of the limited storage capacity and be prepared to use their supplies wisely.

He told the gathering that his 30 acre teaching and alternative life-style community near Blairhampton will soon be served by electricity generated by the wind alone.

Roberts sentenced to five year term

A Haliburton man has been sentenced to five years in penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

Christopher Charles Roberts, 18, pleaded guilty to the charge at the Ontario Supreme Court sitting in Lindsay March 10. The trial had started last week before Mr. Justice Holland. A jury had been selected and the hearing of evidence had begun when the court was informed Monday that the accused had agreed to plead guilty to the lesser and included offense of manslaughter. Roberts had been charged with first degree murder.

The charge was laid following an incident almost a year ago in Haliburton when the father of the accused, Grant Raymond Roberts, was killed by the blast of a shot gun.

The Crown attorney for the case was C.J. Meinhart, while John Rosen of Toronto represented the accused.

\$3 billion in wages

More than 300,000 Canadians work in the logging and wood-using industries, earning up to \$3 billion a year in wages and salaries and producing primary and secondary wood products valued at close to \$7 billion. At least \$6 billion worth of these products are exported, representing more than 20 percent of the value of all products exported by Canada and it's all part of our environment.



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popular with county students

An important element to the program for children with learning disabilities has been added in the past month.

The children and their teacher have been able to take advantage of several hours a week in the PineStone swimming pool. According to an instructor, the water offers an ideal setting to assist the youngsters who are experiencing gross motor problems. Swimming, diving and water play help the students develop co-ordination, as well as providing a recreational outlet and an opportunity to gain confidence in the water in a supervised setting.

The program is being co-ordinated by the Haliburton County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. PineStone Inn has donated the pool for the classes while the Haliburton County Real Estate Board and the Ingoldsby U.C.W. have contributed funds to cover the insurance for the students.

The students taking part in the program come from the elementary schools in the county.

As the photographs here demonstrate the students and the staff find the time in the pool an enjoyable experience.



Reaching for support after a few tentative strokes, a student discovers the satisfaction of being able to swim.

Puck talk



The Minden Tykes continued to show-up their opposition as they doubled Bracebridge 4-2. The game was played in Minden Saturday March 8.

Bracebridge opened the scoring early in the game, but Aaron Hie came back with a goal for Minden to tie the match, 1-1.

The second period was all Minden's as David Lee knocked in two goals to put Minden in front to stay.

After Bracebridge came within one goal of Minden, in the third period, David Lee added the finishing touches with his third goal of the game.

Tri-county atom

Craig Crowe frustrated Omeme by playing a flawless game in net for the Minden Atoms. The game was played in Omeme on Friday March 7.

Scott Russell, Kent Taylor and Derrick Allison were the Minden scorers, as Minden went on to win 3-0.

The Atoms are playing a consolation round-robin series.

Tri-county bantam

The Minden Bantams were very successful in their two games last week in their consolation round-robin series.

The first game they played was in Ennismore, on March 3, where they downed the home-team 7-2.

Andrew Shapiera was a stand-out in the game as he scored four times and added two assists.

Larry Miscio, Daryl Ward, and Jack Prentice scored singles to complete the

Minden total.

The Midgets second game was played on March 7 in Minden, where they soundly trounced Manvers 10-4.

Shapiera, once again, was the offensive star of the match. He netted seven goals with teammates Larry Miscio scoring twice and Terry Groves once.

Tri-county novice

The Minden Novice team played two games in a tournament held at MacTier during the week, and one game against Haliburton (Team II) in a best-of-five series.

In the first game of the tournament Minden destroyed Humphrey 6-1, then were shut-down 2-1 by MacTier in the second game.

Sheldon Stevenson, Scott Russell, and Jeff Francis were two goal scorers in the first game.

In the second game Sheldon Stevenson was the lone Minden goal-scorer.

Things are looking up for the Minden club in their best-of-five series against Haliburton (Team II). Their 2-0 shut-out victory over the Haliburton squad gives them a two wins to zero lead in the series.

Kent Taylor was Minden's shut-out goalie, while teammate Scott Russell scored both his team's goals in the third period to lead Minden to victory.



Reports of child abuse have more than doubled over the past five years.

The new Ontario Child Welfare Act requires that professional persons who work with or who treat children must report suspected cases of child abuse to a Children's Aid Society.

That's the law.

Reporting suspicions of child abuse is one of the best ways to help prevent child abuse happening again.

Child abuse is everyone's concern.

Teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers—all persons who work with or who treat children—need your active support if they are to keep children from being abused. The professionals need your assistance.

You're part of the solution.

To find out more about child abuse write for our free booklet, "YOU AND THE ABUSED CHILD".

Write to: Child Abuse Information
Ministry of Community and Social Services
7th Floor, Hepburn Building
Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1E9

Ignoring it won't make it go away.



Ontario

Keith Norton,
Minister of Community and Social Services
William Davis, Premier.

The Ontario March of Dimes... working with many thousands of physically disabled men and women across this Province... helps them discover their potential and get on with living.

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The goal? Independence for disabled adults. We help till they no longer need our help.

So when you get our letter in the mail — or when our volunteer calls at your door — please give generously to the Ontario March of Dimes Ability Fund.

We can't help without your help.

This week on



The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., March 12	6:30 Newlywed Game	11:00 National	12:00 Movie - Little Giant
6:30 Newlywed Game	7:00 The Chisholms	11:15 Provincial Affairs	Mon., March 17
7:00 Ten Speed & Brown Shoe	8:00 Archie's Place	11:25 Night Final	6:00 Evening Report
8:00 Newcomers	8:30 Front Page Challenge	12:00 Movie - The McConnell Story	6:30 Newlywed Game
9:00 CBC Drama	9:00 Tommy Hunter Show		7:00 Trapper John
10:30 Gueneth Lloyd	10:00 Dallas	Sun., March 16	8:00 White Shadow
11:00 The National	11:00 The National	8:00 Lundstrom's	9:00 M*A*S*H*
11:25 Night Final	11:25 Night Final	8:30 What's New	9:30 WKRP
12:00 Movie - Ma & Pa Kettle Go To Town	12:00 Movie - Dibs - The Biggest Dog In The World	9:00 Jimmy Swaggart	10:00 News Magazine
	Sat., March 15	10:00 Day of Discovery	10:30 Watson Report
Thurs., March 13	8:30 Crossroads	10:30 Hour of Power	11:00 National
6:00 Evening Report	9:00 Circle Square	11:30 This Week in Ontario	11:25 Night Final
6:30 Newlywed Game	9:30 Jerry Falwell	12:00 Rex Humbard	12:00 Movie - I Deal In Danger
7:00 Little House	10:30 Rocket Robin Hood	1:00 Country Canada	Tues., March 18
8:00 Mork & Mindy	11:00 Harrigan	1:30 Hymn Sing	6:00 Evening Report
8:30 King of Kensington	11:30 Spiderman	2:00 WOW	6:30 Newlywed Game
9:00 Knots Landing	12:00 Campus Quiz	3:00 Weekend	7:00 Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo
10:00 Lou Grant	12:30 Ocean's Alive	3:30 Audubon Theatre	8:00 Happy Days
11:00 The National	1:00 Smith & Smith	4:00 War Years	8:30 Will Millers PEI
11:25 Night Final	1:30 Sports Roundup	5:00 C.H.I.P.s.	9:30 5th Estate
12:00 Movie - Gregorie & His Angel	2:00 Heartland	6:00 Disney	10:30 Man Alive
	2:30 Audubon Theatre	7:00 Beachcombers	11:00 National
Fri., March 14	3:00 Sports Weekend	7:30 Muppets	11:25 Night Final
6:00 Evening Report	6:00 Editorial Page	8:00 Super Specials	12:00 Movie - Diary Of A Madman
	6:30 Sha Na Na	9:00 For The Record	
	7:00 Eight Is Enough	10:00 Marketplace	
	8:00 NHL N.Y. at Tor.	10:30 Ombudsman	
		11:00 National	
		11:20 Night Final	

22 Global

Wed., March 12	Fri., March 14	7:00 Lawrence Welk Show	7:00 60 Minutes
6:00 Early News	6:00 Early News	8:00 Ray St. Germain Country	8:00 The New Quiz Kids
7:00 Family Feud	7:00 Family Feud	8:30 What Will They Think of Next	8:30 One Day At A Time
7:30 Bob Newhart	7:30 Bob Newhart	9:00 Point Blank	9:00 Alice
8:00 Bang Bang You're Alive	8:00 Matt and Jenny	10:00 Celebrity Cooks	9:30 The Jeffersons
8:30 The New Quiz Kids	8:30 Wildlife Cinema	10:30 America 2Night	10:00 Starsky and Hutch
9:00 Second City	9:00 Loveboat	11:00 Lottario	11:00 Newsweek
9:30 Going Places	10:00 Global News Update	11:05 Movie - The Big Bus	12:00 Movie - Ball of Fire
10:00 Global News Update	10:01 Fantasy Island	1:30 Movie - The Land That Time Forgot	2:00 100 Huntley Street
10:01 Sweeney/The Flying Squad	11:00 Late News	Sun., March 16	Mon., March 17
11:00 Late News	11:30 Mac	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade	6:00 Early News
11:30 In Private Life	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	7:00 Niven Miller	7:00 Family Feud
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	1:30 The Gong Show	7:30 Jim Swaggart	7:30 Bob Newhart
1:30 The Gong Show	2:00 Movie - The Deadly Trackers	8:30 Revival Hour	8:00 Charlie's Angels
	Sat., March 15	9:30 Search The Quiet Hour	9:00 Family
Thurs., March 13	6:00 Seneca Telecollege	10:00 Avramis Greek Show	10:00 Global News Update
6:00 Early News	7:00 Praise The Lord Club	10:30 Festival Portuguese	10:01 Caged Women
7:00 Family Feud	9:00 Sounds of Asia	11:45 Festival Italiano	11:00 Late News
7:30 Bob Newhart	10:00 100 Huntley Street	2:00 Terry Winter	11:30 Money Talks
8:00 Man About The House	11:30 Circle Square	2:30 Dr. John Wesley White	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
8:30 Some Mothers do 'ave 'em	12:00 Banacek	3:00 Great News for the World	1:30 The Gong Show
9:00 Wintario	1:30 Championship Wrestling	3:30 Good News	Tues., March 18
9:30 Columbo	2:30 WCT Challenge Cup	4:00 Kidsworld	6:00 Early News
11:00 Late News	Tennis	4:30 Going Places	7:00 Family Feud
11:30 In The Interest of Ontario	3:30 Inside Track	5:00 Canadian Superstar	7:30 Bob Newhart
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	4:00 Barbapapa	Volleyball	8:00 Special: City of Fear
1:30 The Gong Show	4:30 Kidsworld	5:30 Newsweek	11:00 Late News
2:00 Movie - Terror In The Jungle	5:00 Bugs Bunny	6:00 Early News	11:30 Sports Probe
	6:00 Early News	6:30 Super Loto	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
	6:30 Sports Probe		1:30 The Gong Show



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

NOTICE Ministry Fuelwood Sales

The Ministry fuelwood yard located north of Minden, just off Bobcaygeon Road, will be closed as of March 24, 1980.

The Ministry expects to re-open the yard for sales approximately June 1, 1980.

District Manager,
Ministry of Natural Resources,
Minden, Ontario.

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Game over for the Huskies

After pulling ahead of the Bancroft Jets three wins to two in the best of seven semi-final with an 8-1 thrashing of the Jets, on February 4, the Haliburton Huskies were downed 7-3 in the sixth game. The Haliburton squad then ran out of wind late in the seventh game.

While Bancroft flew past them for a 5-3 win, Randy Rancid scored two overtime goals to seal the Bancroft win.

The Bancroft loss and the Haliburton loss were both "away" games. Both clubs played excellent hockey in their own arenas but failed to do so when they were on opposition ice.

The seventh and deciding game, however, was a different story.

The Bancroft Jets showed more stamina than the Haliburton club as they applied tremendous pressure in the Huskies' end in the over-time period.

Much of the credit for Bancroft's victory, however, must go to their fans. The Haliburton Arena, including the lobby was packed with people Saturday. Unfortunately for the Huskies, over one-third of the fans were supporting the Jets.

The loyal Bancroft fans yelled, whistled, honked horns, and chanted "Go Jets Go" almost continually through-out the game. On the other hand, the Haliburton fans made little noise beyond blowing their noses, and therefore the Jets felt at home which is exactly what they needed to pull-off a "visiting" victory.

Haliburton played catch-up hockey all game, as Bancroft never allowed the Huskies to have the lead.

Randy Franksy opened the scoring at the 5:40 mark of the first period after being set-up in the slot by Jeff Rupnow.

Haliburton fought back but were able to cash-in on only one of their many first period scoring opportunities. Ed Roberts scored his first of two goals when Chris Hodgson won the face-off and shoveled the puck behind himself where Roberts was in position to blister a shot along the ice

between McCormack's legs.

The second period opened with an early Bancroft goal. With twenty-three seconds gone in the period Brad McConnell skated down the left wing on a play that looked totally innocent. Unexpectedly he snapped a quick shot that drifted into the far corner of the net, catching Craig Wood off guard.

Joe Roberts lifted the Huskies into a 2-2 tie when he pushed by Bancroft defender then rolled the puck between a fallen McCormack's legs.

Kim Hinz put Bancroft back in front when he knocked a rebound into an open net after Craig Wood had halted a break-away shot.

Mid-way through the third period Chris Hodgson, Dwight Sisson, and Ed Roberts stood in-front of the Bancroft net pumping shots at the defenceless Jet goalie. Finally Roberts tucked the puck behind McCormack and into the corner of the net to lift the Huskies into a three goal tie.

When the third period ended the teams were still dead-locked at three goals, with the credit for a low-scoring game going to the goaltenders Woods and McCormack for their excellent play between the pipes.

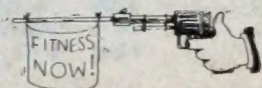
The players from both sides looked as if they would have rather called the game a draw when they skated onto the ice to attempt an overtime period.

The Bancroft Jets apparently caught a second wind which Haliburton didn't as they showered Craig Wood with point-blank range shots, and Wood was equal to the task. It was not until Haliburton began to take the play to Bancroft that they had their problems. Randy Franksy made two rushes from his own end, took two shots, and the season was over for the Haliburton Huskies.

The Huskies only have next season to look forward to now, while the Bancroft team can start preparing to meet the league's best, the Lakefield Chiefs, the best-of-seven OHA Junior "D" final.



Bill Franksy, Mark Laundry and several other Bancroft Jets mob Randy Franksy after his second overtime goal. Franksy's two goals in the fourth period drained the life out of the Huskies, as the Jets went on to win 5-3, knocking Haliburton out of the play-offs.



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Provisional County of Haliburton Roads Department
Attention Equipment Owners

Forms are available from the County office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1980. All forms to be returned by April 4, 1980.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Obee, County Engineer
Box 399, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0
705-286-1762

Between the pins

Tuesday Night Combines
The following results are reported from the March 4 evening of bowling:

High Singles: Wilbert Gibbs 252; Anne Baker 236; Lil Gorgevatt 234; Wayne Coltman 220; Sid Brown 217, 207; and Don Boland 207.

High triples: Pearl Foster 200, 278, 284 (762); Freida Coltman 236, 226, 285 (747); Dave McKinlay 215, 180, 269 (664); Horry Baker 205, 197, 227 (629); Audrey Fountain 237, 225, 161 (623); Bill Donnelly 224, 220, 168 (612) and Bob Patton 259; 152, 200 (611).

Maple Lake Mixed League
The following results are reported from the March 7 evening of bowling:

High singles: Bob Webb 258; Garth Henderson 238; Brenda Harding 234; Gord Everall 221; Debbie Harding 219; Fred Cox 219, 218; Joanne Robinson 218; Ed Cox 218; David Bell Jr. 216; Audrey Fountain 214; Marlene Robinson 211; Reg Everly 211; Hilda MacFarland 210; Shirley Webb 209; Wes Stata 202; and Debbie Allan 200.

High triples: Ron Robinson Jr. 185, 228, 241 (654); Dave MacFarland 182, 233,

233 (648); Lou Conway 168; 227, 247 (642); Doug Robinson 185, 241, 215 (641); Ev Stata 164, 216, 256 (636); Flo Henderson 206, 218, 201 (625); Ab Cox 258, 192, 175 (625); Marnie Couture 166, 240, 200 (606) and Dave Bell 210, 219, 173 (602).

League standings:
Penny Pinchers 59
Shiny Tops 55 1/2
Woodchoppers 55
Sure Shots 54 1/2
Lucky Strikes 52
Happy Endings 48

Pins over

The fourth in a series of pins-over tournaments scheduled for this season was held March 9 at the Carnarvon Lanes. Leading the action in this round was Ab Cox with a 196 pin total over his average. His effort earned him \$14. Other winners in the tournament were: Susan Titus 130, winning \$9; Verna Wagner 116, \$6; Brenda Harding 100; \$5; and Rick Harding 97, three free games.

The high single for the men was rolled by Dave MacFarland with a 311 while the ladies high single went to Lynda Morrison with a 278.

The next tournament will be held March 30.

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Letters from Lorraine

Lorraine Perry is an Ingoldsby high school student who is spending a year overseas as part of an exchange program co-ordinated by Rotary International. Her participation in the program is sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club. Her family has agreed to share some of her experiences with our readers through the letters she sends home. The following are excerpts from a letter sent January 19.

Today I went to Charleroi with Sophie and a friend from school. We did some shopping and a lot of window looking. We visited the library in Charleroi, which has a floor for adult books and a floor for children, an exhibition room, complete with discotheque... library for records... I borrowed a book by Shakespeare, Hamlet. It is a fairly large edition with both English and French translations. I thought if I read Hamlet while I am here I would be ahead of study for next year since Hamlet is usually on the grade 12 course list.

We went to an open market where they sold everything from A to Z. We bought hot dogs with hot mustard and sauerkraut.

Later that afternoon, after returning home we went to

look after a group of girls aged 7-11. They were like a group of Brownies. The girls were divided into their squads, each with their own leader. We met first at the public school and then walked to my school where we went to the gymnasium. The different groups practised their songs and skits. There were six of us who were in charge. We then went outside and played games like Hide 'n Seek and Farmer in the Dell...

Sunday, Nicole, Paul, Sophie and I went to Baptisme in Brussels. It was done right in the family's home. About 50 people attended. There were

beaucoup little children running around having fun. They all watched intently as the priest poured the water over Atline's head. It was a very nice ceremony. We sang songs between the "words" of the father, mother, priest and godparents. I enjoyed myself thoroughly...

Still no sign of snow. It has warmed up a little bit. There have been quite a few sunny days...spring-like weather...

This year has opened my eyes to a lot of things and has changed my ideas of life...

Wednesday after school I went ice skating at a local arena. It was quite a modern building and was packed with

teenagers from around the area. Although the arena was nearby, it cost me about 130 francs for transportation and 85 francs for entrance and skate rental. That comes to about \$8.60 in Canadian funds...to go ice skating for just two hours. Of course I can cut down on the cost of transportation by going to Charleroi instead, but a group of Canadians and Americans all met at this other rink and we had a riot! So it was worth it. One of the exchange students, Tony, told me that for new year's he and his family had spent two weeks

on holidays in the Swiss Alps...he skied all the time. This week he is going to Hungary with his host father...

The doctors here are all back to work...

I went, with my class, to the courthouse in Charleroi. We sat in on a case of a doctor, who looked after senior citizens. According to the evidence, the doctor claimed to have made visits when he didn't, mal-treated the patients by making them work harder than they should, prescribing unnecessary drugs, etc. In the end, one of his patients died and they are now trying to figure it out if it was the doctor's fault. They have been fighting this case for four years.

FITNESS NOW!

Provisional County of Haliburton Half Loading Regulations

All County Roads in the Provisional County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for half loads as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

M. Fearrey, Chairman

W. E. Obee, County Engineer

Farm news & views

What's happening to fertilizer prices?

This is the commonest question farmers have been asking us during the past month or so.

In case you haven't checked on fertilizers lately, the prices have gone up rapidly since last fall, and there is a new price increase every few weeks.

At the regional bankers seminar last week, Gordon Mather from United Co-operatives of Ontario discussed some of the factors affecting fertilizer prices, and supplies for 1980.

Nitrogen fertilizer is made with natural gas. The

increased cost of gas is responsible for most of the 35 to 40% increase in the cost of this ingredient. The supplies of nitrogen are expected to be about equal to demand, but no surplus is forecast.

Phosphate fertilizer comes from mines in Florida. The rock from the mine has to be processed with sulphuric acid. To make one ton of fertilizer, they need one half ton of sulphur. Sulphur is a by-product of natural gas, and Iran was the major source of

sulphur. Since the revolution in Iran, almost no sulphur has been produced there. This has caused a tremendous increase in price for the limited production from other sources.

The result is a 45 to 50% hike in the price of phosphate fertilizer. And Mr. Mather says supplies of phosphate are "tight".

Potash fertilizer supplies are also "tight". The price of this ingredient has increased 20 to 25%.

All our potash comes from mines in Saskatchewan. A large percentage is controlled by a provincial crown corporation which charges a hefty excise tax. Transporting the potash from Saskatchewan is a second factor causing increased prices.

I found Mr. Mathers comments helpful in under-

standing some of the reasons for the fertilizer price increases.

Every farmer must seriously assess his fertilizer requirements this year. All crops must be fed properly to get optimum yields. But you cannot afford to use more fertilizer than is required.

Soil testing is certainly going to pay this year. A soil test is the best guide available to help you get the right amount of plant food on each field for each crop.

Don't overlook the value of livestock manure. An average coating of manure can provide most of the plant food needed by spring grains and corn on many fields. Some extra phosphorous will probably be needed on some fields, and corn will need some more nitrogen, depending on how the manure is handled.

That smelly by-product of all livestock production, is going to smell pretty rich this spring.

Haliburton vet changes

Dr. Peter Bennett of R.R. No. 2, Minden, has been recommended as the new Assisted Large Animal Veterinarian for Haliburton County. This recommendation was made last week by the Haliburton County Vet. Services Committee to the Ontario Ministry of

Agriculture and Food in Toronto.

Dr. Bennett's appointment will commence on April 1, 1980. He will succeed Dr. Wm. VanderWekken, whose contract ends on March 31.

A number of livestock owners from Haliburton County attended a meeting on February 18 to discuss the veterinary program in the county. They gave full support to the committee to continue an Assisted Large Animal Practice.

The subscription fee for 1980 was set at \$20 per livestock operation. Participating livestock owners are eligible for specific benefits when the assisted vet treats their large animals. In addition, the entire county benefits from having a veterinarian resident in the area.

The Haliburton County Vet. Services Committee will be holding their annual meeting in Minden on Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. All livestock owners in the county are encouraged to attend.

Events this week

March 13, 7:30 p.m.: Haliburton County Farmer's Association General Meeting, at Archie Stouffer Public School, Minden. Discussion topic is Using Artificial Insemination.

March 14, 15, 16: Provincial Conference, Junior Farmers' Assoc. of Ontario - Inn-On-The-Park, Toronto.

Green Thumb Corner

Each year the seed companies present new varieties of flowers and 1980 is no exception. Bob Hamersma of the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario in Vineland reviews some of the new additions to the list of flowers for the coming year.

In the second article this week John Hughes of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offers some tips on successfully growing plants in hanging pots or containers.

New for 1980

A glance through a few flower seed catalogues will show you there is an abundance of new flower cultivars available this year. This may seem unnecessary to those of us confused by the bewildering variety of flowers already available to the home gardener. However, there is always room for improvement and change.

New cultivars are the result of plant breeders' attempts to introduce such qualities as improved disease and insect resistance, new colors, different plant shapes and habits, improved hardiness, longer lasting or larger flowers, or greater adaptability to environmental conditions. Many of the new flower cultivars for 1980 exhibit some of these improved characteristics.

Recommended cultivars include a new series of petunias, called Flash. They come in blue, red rose, and white and have many outstanding features, such as extra large flowers that are early, brightly colored and weather resistant. The plants themselves are compact due to their base branching habit.

Hybrid, free-flowering geraniums from seed are becoming more popular, and the selection is greater than ever before. Plants provide a continuous, all-season mass of bloom when planted in full sun. Jackpot and Mustang are two of the best new scarlet selections. Ringo Rose and Rosita are the most outstanding rose-pink cultivars.

Begonia Gladiator is an

improvement over its predecessors. It produces very large red blooms, while retaining its small size and overall compactness.

Lots in pots

Sun decks and patios are popular spots in the summer-time, and you can make them even more enjoyable by planting flowers in hanging baskets, tubs or patio pots.

Container gardens require some special attention because of the small volume of soil used. Under normal ground bed conditions, natural soil capillary action helps pull the water down through the soil. This permits the essential oxygen to reach the root zone which prevents the plant from drowning.

In containers, you must prepare the soil so that there is a good air to water ratio. To achieve a good balance, coarse materials, such as sphagnum peat moss, horticultural grade vermiculite, coarse sand and perlite, should make up the major parts of your soil mixture. Try a mixture of 40 percent peat moss, 40 percent vermiculite, 10 percent coarse sand and 10 percent garden loam. On a volume basis, this mixture allows a 25 to 30 percent free air between soil particles.

The small volume of soil used in containers also limits the root growth of the plants. The plants can't develop long feeder (tap) roots, so nutrients are used up rapidly. As a result, plants begin to stretch

and become leggy. To maintain healthy plants, fertilize every two to three weeks with a complete water-soluble fertilizer, such as 20-20-20. Use at a rate of 15 millilitres (1 tablespoon) per 4.5 litres (1 gallon). Most of the better grades of fertilizer include the necessary trace elements to go along with the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

The use of mulch is another important element of container gardening. Most people have a tendency to use either a hose or a watering can to water pots, tubs and hanging baskets. These methods supply coarse, heavy streams of water that cause crusting on the soil surface. The crust prevents oxygen from reaching the roots, so poor growth results.

Coarse mulch, such as medium-grade bark, breaks the stream of water so that it just trickles onto the soil surface. Side benefits of the mulch include a neater appearance, no dirt splashed on the sides of the containers, and less frequent watering. It is better to give the container one thorough watering that two or three little ones.

Select plants for container gardens carefully. Although most plants will do well in containers, the sunlight and wind may limit your selection. Another point worth considering is that red flowers, although attractive in the daytime, tend to appear dark at night. If you use artificial lights in the evenings, you may prefer the pink or white flowers.

Learn more about flower gardening and exchange ideas with local gardeners by joining the Minden Horticultural Society. Contact Irene Moore for more details.

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A Penney's Worth

by Yvonne Penney

The Minden Brownie Group are hosting a movie at the Beaver Theatre in Minden at 7 p.m. on March 19th. This will be a children's movie and will be held during the March break from school. To get tickets contact Sharon Kernohan. See you there!

I attended Maple Lake United Church a week ago Saturday to witness 2 people joined in holy matrimony by Rev. Douglas Miller. The bride, Val Walker, looked lovely and was beaming and radiant, as was the groom, when they were introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison. Val was attended by her daughter and Elmer by his youngest brother, Jim Harrison. Most of both families were on hand to wish all the best to the newly married couple. A dance and social time followed at the Stanhope Community Centre.

Diane Thomas was in Peterborough Hospital last week for surgery but is home again now and is slowly recovering.

World Day of Prayer Services were well attended in the area last Friday.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the family and friends of Oscar Sisson who passed away on Sunday, March 9. Oscar was one of our pioneers and will be sadly missed by many. He was in this ninety-fourth year and had spent some three weeks in hospital previous to his death.

This past weekend was a beautiful one as far as the weather was concerned. Lovely sunny mild days and clear star-lit nights. Bert and Bernice Gillies, Rich and Claire Harrison, along with my husband and myself spent

the weekend at Margaret Lake on the border line of the District of Muskoka. While there, we burned down the remains of an old log cabin on a lot owned by Rich Harrison. An interesting bit of history there - this cabin was used as an office by the Micke and Diamond Lumber Company back in 1935.

Bernice Thompson worked there helping her aunt, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, who was the cook for the lumber company. It was there that she met Bert Gillies who was also working for the company. A few years later they married and have now retired in Carnarvon after spending some years in Toronto. Many local men worked there - among them were Royce and Arleigh Harrison and Jack Redner. The property was owned by a doctor for some years before being purchased by Rich Harrison who plans to erect a cottage on the site in the spring.

Sir Sam's Inn at Eagle Lake was a popular spot on the weekend as a lot of people took advantage of the spring-like weather.

Mary and Carl Doey have returned home from a vacation in the south and report having had a lovely holiday.

Many families are enjoying the oranges and grapefruit from Florida which were sold by band members from the Secondary School. The fruit is excellent and our family is certainly enjoying it.

Best of luck to Mary Bell and Joan Woodward in their new venture which is a hair care salon operating at Carnarvon Lanes at the corner of Highways 35 and 530.

STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

When Stanhope ratepayers study their property tax bills and ponder the various items which contribute to cost of municipal operation, they are little likely to think of one item which is both costly and unnecessary. We refer to the price the taxpayer has to pay for vandalism and theft of township signs, a sum which amounts to several hundred dollars for replacement of the stolen or damaged signs.

Apart from the cost of material, labour and use of equipment, consideration must be given to the hazard created when stop signs at intersections or warning signs at other points, are stolen or made unreadable. Discouraging this practice will not only save an unnecessary expense but might also prevent a serious accident.

The Township Road Overseer, the Township Clerk or the Township By-Law Officer would appreciate being notified of any such activity and request that the information be phoned to the Stanhope Township Office and the number there is 489-2379.

While riding around some of the side roads, one can find crews at work brushing out

the growth along the road sides and a very pleasing aspect of this work is the way in which some of those lovely old rail fences are exposed for all to enjoy. We have often been depressed by the neglect of the charming reminders of a hardy breed, who worked with courage and strong determination to erect many of the fences which can now be seen and enjoyed, instead of simply being glimpsed at through the growth which has kept them hidden.

Roads Overseer Marvin Brown and his crew are to be congratulated for the manner in which the work is being carried out. It is our thought that much is added to the aesthetic value of the countryside in Stanhope by work of this nature, and perhaps there is much that is beautiful and of interest which could be exposed for all to see, given the support of the people for such a program.

When we look at Stanhope and find so much to admire, including the native born Stanhope residents, then talk to the many wonderful people of advanced age, we have to conclude that much of what we admire is really due to the tenacity and hard work of the early settlers and their successors.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

We began another interesting week at Hyland Crest with fun and fitness first thing Monday morning. Carrie Jones was the winner at darts with a score of 240 points.

Rev. David Barker of the Minden Anglican church held a communion service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning. Agnes Taylor played the organ, while we sang some inspiring hymns.

Tuesday afternoon was movie time, and this week we viewed two very interesting films. "Free Wheeling" was all about bicycles, and how they are being used more and more for transportation, health and mostly just for fun. We were also shown the importance of safety when cycling.

"A Wink's as Good as a Nod" was filmed in Lakefield. It showed the judging of the Ontario Auctioneer Contest. It was interesting to see Mr. Leahy in this film. Mr. Leahy is very well known in this area for his excellent fiddle playing, and his very talented family who take part in the many Fiddle and Step Dance Contests in Ontario.

Wednesday was a busy day for some of our residents, who prepared for the dinner held in honour of our Auxiliary and Volunteer Workers. The men set up the tables and chairs and the ladies did a beautiful job of setting the tables. They used their own ideas, and even made individual place cards for everyone.

At 5:30 p.m. our guests and residents enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner, with cherry pie a la mode for dessert. Our thanks to Mark Schell and his staff once again for a job well done.

Grace Coburn accompanied by Fred Ballard on the piano led us in a sing song of old favourites after dinner. It was a very enjoyable evening for all who attended.

The ladies of the Eagle Lake Church brought a delicious lunch for the Thursday Tea Party.

These ladies visited with the residents while serving the tea, and made the afternoon very enjoyable.

Friday afternoon, the World's Day of Prayer was held in the auditorium of our

home. Many of the residents attended the service. We joined with the Christian women of Thailand to celebrate the freedom we have in Jesus Christ. Toos Reid and Rose Barry played guitars and led the singing of hymns.

Mr. Alf Richardson and Mr. Bernie Simms celebrated birthdays this week. They were presented with a decorated cake, and the residents and staff joined together to sing Happy Birthday to these special fellows.

Galway Cavendish council notes

The following are highlights from the February 23 meeting of the Galway Cavendish Township council meeting.

- the council received 17 applications for the opening on the roads crew. After examining the applications a number of individuals will be chosen for interviews with the council before the post is filled.

- six new mercury vapour street lights have been installed on Boundary Road between Somerville and Galway on Highway 503 east. These new lights replace the old style fixtures.

- the dangerous corner on the Baldwin Bay Road will be made a little safer this spring when the addition of reflectors will help warn motorists of the situation. The work will be carried out once the frost is out of the ground.

- the municipality agreed to hire Robert Wallace to fill a vacancy on the roads department. His appointment is subject to the usual three month probationary period.

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The Minden Library Committee has started a fund raising drive for the construction of the new library-cultural centre in this community. We need your help! As an indication of your support for this project we urge you to fill out the pledge card below and return it as soon as possible to the fund raising committee.

Please note that donors may indicate which aspect of the new structure, library or art gallery, they wish to have their funds used for. Undirected funds will be used by the community in the area of greatest need. All donations will be acknowledged in The Times. Receipts, for income tax purposes, will be issued for donations over \$5.

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AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Oscar Sisson and David Reid (Haliburton) whose funerals were early this week.

Mrs. Jim Beattie is away this week visiting relatives and friends in Toronto.

Lynn and Wayne Cox were away over the weekend visiting the Goldie Hendersons of Roseneath.

The community sends good wishes to Joe and Lila Warburton who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary; their open house was last Saturday at the Randy Warburtons.

There was a surprise supper party at the Floyd Millers last Sunday when some of the family enjoyed a turkey dinner on the occasion of Angus Coulter's 82nd birthday. Congratulations!

There was a goodly crowd at the United Church Hall last Wednesday evening when a slide presentation was given by Harry Martin and Mrs. Elvin Johnson on Ecuador.

Mrs. Bill King is away visiting with her sister Mrs. Nelson Crittendon in Toronto.

Ruth and Gordon Kellett have been away on a month's trip. They visited first with Helen and Brock Kellett at Bramalea, then on to visit with the Don Kelletts at Atlanta, Georgia. On their flight home they were re-routed and had a couple of hours stop-over at New York Airport.

Mrs. Roy Anderson is home after a pleasant holiday with a son at Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKenzie of Scarborough were at their home over the weekend.

The Horticultural Society had a good crowd at their meeting last Tuesday, and many looked through the van, at the plants growing under lights.

Monday guests with the Bill Moores were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brydson and Leslie-Ann of Bracebridge.

The Andy McKenzie family were also in the village last week at their residence, the Easton home.

All their friends send good wishes to these people who have been in hospital: Mrs. Bernard Trumbull, Maud Miller, Frank Ship, Mrs. K. Daniel and Thermo Corby.

The draw for the \$1,000 proceeds for Figure Skating Club has been postponed; this was scheduled for March 15, but you can still get tickets and help this group.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were for cribbage Cora Hewitt and Ethel Leigh and for euchre lone hands Marg McAfee and Freida Harrison and Mary McKelvey.

The Ministry of Natural Resources are having Maple

Syrup and Information Day at Leslie Frost Centre, near Dorset, Saturday March 29 from 9:30 - 3:00 and the only cost listed was for lunch.

Once again as Curator of Minden Women's Institute Tweedsmuir History we are asking anyone who has their family tree finished or would like it included please drop it at Minden Library. The 3 volume set which is already done is at the Library and anyone may look through this there. Remember if you don't get at this the details get lost and many times discarded.

The Minden Brownies are having a children's movie at the Beaver Theatre on March 19 at 7 p.m. and the mothers will have tickets for this.

March school break is next week, and sees the biggest number of people leaving on holidays in the south second only to Christmas. This year there will be Family Skating at the arena on the 20th from 2-3. The Women's Institute Meeting will be March 19 at St. Paul's Parish Hall at 2 with Mrs. Ern Hewitt having the topic.

The World Day of Prayer was hosted this year by Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in Minden and was held at Hyland Crest Home at 2 on March 7th. It

was opened by Mrs. Wm. Donnelly and the hymns for the afternoon were played by Mrs. Ron Reid and Mrs. Rose Barry. St. Paul's Anglican Church was represented by Mrs. Fred Cooper, who did readings. The Gospel Church was represented by Mrs. Bob McBrien who also had readings. The United Church was represented by Mrs. Don Berry and Mrs. Paul Heffer having readings. Mrs. Peter Shepperd, Mrs. Jeff Lodenquai and Mrs. G. M. Durrant did the readings for the Catholic Church and topic was Responsible Freedom towards one's self, for our families and towards society.

Police nab youths

Two juveniles and one female, 16, were released to their parents after the police recovered the 1976 Pontiac that was stolen from the Burlington area.

Constables Ron Buchanan and Mike Legge and Corporal Peter Alexander, investigated the case and found the vehicle.

The Minden OPP laid no charges on the young people involved.

Beans for every meal

A bowl of homemade baked beans is a tasty way to take the chill out of cold winter days. Baked beans are a delicious and nourishing way to warm up, and an economical choice for easy-on-the-budget days, says the food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

To make homemade baked beans, start with dry white beans, also known as pea beans. They're small, white and oval in shape. Remember that one pound of dry white beans will make about 6 cups baked beans. This quantity will yield four to six servings.

You may think that making baked beans is a long and difficult process, but it really isn't. In fact, pre-soaking is quicker and easier than it used to be. Overnight soaking is not necessary and usually not recommended because it may cause the beans to ferment. This produces an inferior

flavor and makes the beans more difficult to digest. Instead, the quick-soak method is recommended.

The steps to the quick-soak method are as follows: For each cup of beans, bring 3 cups of water to a full boil. To reduce foaming, add 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil to the water. Boil the beans and water rapidly for 2 minutes, then remove from the heat and let stand for one hour. Once again, bring the beans to a boil, reduce heat and let simmer gently for 30 to 40 minutes. Be careful not to boil rapidly or stir too frequently, because the skins of the beans may break.

Once the beans have been pre-cooked, use them in your favorite recipes for bean stew, baked beans or bean soup.

Here's a useful tip. Since baked beans freeze well for up to six months, bake a large batch and eat some now and freeze the rest for later.

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It's nice to be needed, and do you know why? We must all depend on the other guy. You can work yourself right down to the bone But you certainly can't get the job done alone. If everyone realized this obvious fact And elected right then to get into the act What a wonderful place this world would be With me helping you and you helping me.

Anon

Here's a hint - after you peel onions or garlic just put some vinegar on your hands, gets rid of the odor and also neutralizes your detergent hands.

KEEP CANADA GROWING



PLANT TREES!



Sometimes a great notion needs help getting in motion.



IF YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS A PROJECT WORTH DOING THIS SUMMER, THE SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM WILL HELP PAY FOR STUDENTS TO HELP GET IT DONE.

Does your organization qualify?

Established, non-profit organizations and local governments may qualify to receive financial assistance to hire students.

What projects should you consider?

To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?

Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible.

The Summer Youth Employment

Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the Program contributes employee benefits and up to \$20. per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here?

Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.



Employment and Immigration Canada

Emploi et Immigration Canada

Canada

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Huge iron kettle with chain, excellent condition. 1 antique cook-stove. 488-2302. 3B

FOR SALE: 3 piece corner chesterfield, frame and springs sound, needs recovering. Best offer. Call 286-1812 after 5:00 p.m. 3B

FOR SALE: See our stock of Quasar colour and black and white TVs and microwave ovens. Special 20" colour portable - \$500 with trade. Hulbig's Radio T.V. Hwy. 121, 286-1319. Over twenty years at the same location. 2B-3D

FOR SALE: Guitars, pianos, organs plus other instruments new and used - large inventory. Jenkins Musical Instruments - Bancroft, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) (613) 332-1479. (Closed Mondays) 2C-4E

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1977 340 TNT FreeAir - excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. Phone 286-2317. 3BC

FOR SALE: 1975 Cadillac Coupe De Ville; immaculate shape; all the extras. Call 489-2982 after 6. 3Bfn

FRONTIER MOTORS

Hwy. 35 N. of Minden
286-2890

1978 Ford F100, 6 cyl., auto., radial, step bumper, certified, low mileage, B68-456
1973 International Scout, V-8 4 wheel drive, 62,000 mi., certified. FPT-496

LARUE MOTORS

Haliburton, Ontario
457-1052

1974 Mazda 4 cyl, auto, wagon
1974 Pinto Wagon, 4 cyl.
1976 Ford LTD Brougham, low mileage, new paint
1978 Mustang, 4 cyl., standard

USED TRUCKS

1974 F-100, 8 auto., as is
1974 F-100, 8 auto.,
1975 Ford F-150 V-8 standard
1976 Ford F-150 6 cyl., auto
1976 Ford F-100 6 cyl., standard
1976 F-100, 6 cyl., standard
1976 F GMC, C-35 series cab and chassis, V-8, 4 speed with power steering and power brakes, low mileage
1976 Ford Econoline Chateau van with complete camper conversion including captain's chairs, fridge, stove, sink - like new
1977 Chev 6 cyl. standard
1977 Ford F-100 Explorer p.s., r' SOLD auto., low mileage, excellent condition
1977 GMC, 6 cyl., standard, (clean)

GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
Main St. Minden
Daily Car Rentals
(across the bridge)
286-1532

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Mobile Home close to Minden. Partially furnished 286-1711. 3AB

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished, heated apt.; facilities paid. \$190 month. 488-2302. 3B

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom cottage. MUST be on lake, required for entire season. Please call Aurora, 416-727-3404, after 6 p.m. 3B/alt wk/fn

LAND WANTED: Acreage wanted by private purchaser with a minimum of 2000 ft. water frontage with or without buildings, at top market price. Reply Box A, The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario. 3B

WANTED: 3 bedroom house to rent. Call 286-1288.

WANTED: Boarder to share house. Call 286-2644. fn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: A sales representative in the real estate field, bright, modern office. All enquiries will be held in strict confidence. Please contact Bill Roodenburg Real Estate Minden 286-2624. 3A

SERVICES

INSULATION

Blown in walls & attics
Gov't CHIP Plan available
ALCAN ALUMINUM
Soffits-siding, Fascias
SPANISH & TUDOR
STUCCO
Real Stone Facings
(No Ledge Required)
COMPLETE DRY WALL
SERVICE

Galaxy Construction
Box 903, Haliburton

447-2191

All Work Guaranteed
Ideas & Estimates FREE

Woodland Graphics
R. R. 1 Minden

SIGNS

Don Nye Phone 286-2839
R. R. 1 Minden

CERAMICS
Greenwares
Custom Firing
Lessons - Supplies
Finished Pieces
Silver Birches, R.R. No. 1,
Minden, Ont. 286-2303. 2Efn

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
I'll fix your shoe.

Bob Barclay Carnarvon
489-2445 3BC

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.

PETERBOROUGH
LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

Before you finally decide on your new floor covering see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-1881.

SERVICES

LOWE
Painting
Wallpaper
Drywall

286-1216
Box 616
Minden

FREE

FREE: I am a 6 month old fluffy female kitten, litter trained. I sleep soundly through the night. If you have room for me please call 489-3008 or 489-2792. 3B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

Re: Estate of William Vincent Finlay late of the Town of Newmarket, in the Regional Municipality of York

Anyone having any information as to the whereabouts of William Finlay previously of Haliburton or Minden, Ontario, father of the late WILLIAM VINCENT FINLAY, with respect to an urgent family matter, please contact:

LINTON, LECK,
MONTEITH & CARSON
(ROSS B. LINTON, Q.C.)
Barristers & Solicitors
597 Davis Drive, Box 28
Newmarket, Ontario
L3Y 4W3
Phone: 416-895-8600

3b

Ed Matthews and Friends
Nature Painting Exhibit
March 18 to April 5
at Rail's End Gallery
Haliburton

Saturday, March 29th
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Meet the Artists
Refreshments Served
For more information
Please phone 457-2330
3B&D

G. GLASS PRODUCTS

BOX 337, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0
All Types of Glass - Cut To Size
Windows - Wood, Aluminum and Vinyl
- Patio Doors - Mirrors - Sealed Units
- WIDE RANGE OF OTHER PRODUCTS -
Installation of All Products by Professionals
286-2264

MERV

TOM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Navigable Waters Protection Act

R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19
David C. Jones hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Haliburton County at Minden, Ontario, a description of the site and the plans of a bridge proposed to be build over Kushog Lake at the Township of Stanhope from Lot 56 to the boundary of Lots 49 and 50, Concession 2.
And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, David C. Jones will, under Section 8 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plans.
Dated this 1st day of March, 1980.

David C. Jones

50th wedding anniversary party for ALMONTE and ELSIE McCracken on March 22, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Colborne, Ontario. Best wishes only. 3BC

Men's Liberation Awareness Movement - If interested men and youths, call Murray Anderson, 1-705-286-2644. Weekday evenings after 6 o'clock. 3Bfn

Minden Bake Shop and Take Out now offers two sizes of submarines (available in white or brown bread). 14 varieties * There is something coming to the Minden Bake Shop soon. Watch this paper for details. * Phone ahead for faster service. 3B

NOTICE: The draw sponsored by the Minden Figure Skating Club has been postponed until a later date. The draw was to have taken place March 15. 3B

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK

SUDDENLY,
IT'S... SPRING

CLEANING TIME

Professional carpet cleaning at do-it-yourself prices

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves carpets CLEAN and FRESH

Available at
HILLSIDE PRO
HARDWARE
MINDEN 286-1171

\$12 per day

CARD OF THANKS

The committee for the West Guilford Recreation Centre would like to express their appreciation for a truly community effort on the part of many individuals and businesses in making our second Snow Shuffle a huge success. The response was overwhelming. Everyone who was asked to help did more than was expected of them. Everyone involved should feel very proud. This year it was decided that all proceeds would be donated to the Grenville Stamp fund and

CARD OF THANKS

because of our success we are able to make a substantial contribution.

A special thanks also to all who sold tickets on the stereo tape deck/radio. As you know, 2 draws were held with both winners declining the prize. The committee has accepted Grenville's suggestion that the unit remain at the recreation centre for the community's enjoyment.

Once again our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you.
The Committee, WGRC 3B

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of The Times can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Tuesdays at noon.

Rates:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- display classified rate, 25c per line.

MINDEN SANDBLASTING & SPRAY PAINTING

Trucks, Trailers, Houses, Pools,
Boats, Machinery & Antiques

286-2525

"MINDEN BAKE SHOP & TAKEOUT"

Fresh baked goods - subs, etc.
Hot lunches - eat in, or take out

286-1233

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON MINDEN
457-2220 286-2381

Why pay rent

when you could buy this little starter home for approximately \$200.00 a month with \$1,900 down to qualified purchaser. 2 bdrms., full bsmt., close to down town. Try your offer. Asking \$18,900. Call Joan Rayment at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-2623.

Gull River

125' waterfront 1 1/2 acres. Level, nicely treed lot. Access to three lakes. Suitable for home or cottage. \$15,000. Call Irene Hodgins 286-2381 or evenings 286-1575.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

The Gallery
OF HOMES

DOLLO'S IGA Brands Sale

Closed Wednesdays

IGA
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Soft Drinks
4 1.
750 mL BTL.
PLUS 25¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.

IGA
RECONSTITUTED
Apple Juice
48-FL. OZ. TIN
.69

IGA
Baby Powder 14-OZ. TIN **.89**
IGA
Cream Rinse 500 mL PLST. BTL. **.79**
IGA ASSORTED VARIETIES EXCEPT BABY 500 mL PLST. BTL. **.79**
Shampoo
ASSORTED CRUNCH, COFFEE, BUTTER BALLS, ASSORTED TOFFEE, CHOCOLATE CRUNCH, BRISTOL MINT OR LOLLIPOPS
IGA Candy 250 g PKG. **.59**
IGA ORANGE PEKOE Tea Bags BOX OF 60 **.99**
IGA Hot Cross Buns PKG. OF 6 **.89**

IGA
CHOICE
Peas
14-FL. OZ. TIN
.25

IGA
Raspberry or Strawberry Jam
WITH PECTIN
24-FL. OZ. JAR
.79

IGA
Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR **4.89**

IGA IN TOMATO SAUCE
Beans with Pork 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

ASSORTED COLORS
Facelle Royale Facial Tissue BOX OF 100 **.59**

IGA
FANCY
Whole Kernel Corn
3 1.
12-FL. OZ. TINS

MEN'S, NYLON SIZES 10 TO 12
Dress Socks PKG. OF 3-PAIRS **2.29**

DISCRETION, "IRMA CASTELLO" ONE SIZE FITS ALL
Panty Hose PKG. OF 3-PAIRS **1.69**

PRINCESS MALLOWS, CAVALIER MALLOWS, MAPLE LEAF CREMES OR CHOCOLATE CHIP 400 TO 450 g PKGS. **1.29**
Davids Biscuits

IGA
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB **.59**

REDENBACHER 30-OZ. JAR **1.99**
Popping Corn

MFG. PREPARED 77% LIQUID
Sunlight Detergent 500 mL PLST. BTL. **.69**

FRASERVALE FANCY, FROZEN
Raspberries 15-OZ. CTN. **1.29**

100% WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE RHODES, FROZEN PKG. OF 5 x 16-OZ. LOAVES **1.59**
Bread Dough

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MARCH 12 TO SAT., MARCH 15, 1980.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



MAPLE LEAF COOKED
Smoked Pork Shoulders

FRESH!
Pork Loin Roasts
RIB PORTION
3-LB. AVG. **.95**
LB. **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo Pasta
900 g BAG
.77

PRIMO 3 L TIN **3.49**
Vegetable Oil

WHITE OR RED KIDNEY, ROMANO, LENTILS OR CHICK PEAS 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**
Primo Beans

PRIMO, PLAIN 28-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**
Spaghetti Sauce

PRIMO, BISCUITS 3 200 g PKGS. **1.**
Lady Fingers

PRIMO 3 5 1/2-FL. OZ. TINS **.87**
Tomato Paste

IGA
60% WHOLE WHEAT CRACKED WHEAT OR WHITE SANDWICH
Bread
24-OZ. LOAF
.49

IGA
ROYAL GOLD, PROCESS INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 2/3-OZ. OR 1-OZ.
Cheese Slices
16-OZ. PKG.
1.69

FRESH!
7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK
2 RIB, 4 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN
Loin Pork Chops
LB. **1.19**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Pork Hocks
LB. **.29**

TENDERLOIN PORTION FRESH! 3-LB. AVG.
Pork Loin Roasts LB. **1.05**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Turbot Fillets LB. **1.45**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PAN READY, 1 1/4-LB. AVG.
Whitefish LB. **1.39**

AUSTRIAN IMPORTED WHOLE, 4 TO 5-LB. BALL, HALVES OR QUARTERS LB. **1.99**
Edam Cheese

SHOPPY'S VACUUM PACKED SWEET PICKLED BRISKET 2 TO 3-LB. AVG. **1.79**
Corned Beef LB.

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED 500 g PKG. **1.79**
Side Bacon

SCHNEIDER'S 1-LB. PKG. **1.69**
Wieners

SCHNEIDER'S 500 g PKG. **2.09**
Mini Sizzler Sausages

SCHNEIDER'S WHOLE, CUT-UP 2-LB. BOX **3.79**
Fried Chicken

SCHNEIDER'S 2 PIES PER PKG. 8-OZ. PKG. **.99**
Meat Pies

SCHNEIDER'S, 1/4-LB. 1-LB. PKG. **1.99**
Beef Burgers

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED 16-OZ. PKG. **1.69**
Bologna

MAPLE LEAF 175 g PKG. **1.59**
Smoked Ham Steaks

FRESH for FLAVOUR
PRODUCE OF MEXICO
Brussels Sprouts
LB. **.69**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY GRADE
Anjou Pears LB. **.59**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 88's DOZ. **1.89**
California Sunkist Navel Oranges

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. OR CANADA CANADA FANCY GRADE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples LB. **.59**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Texas Green Cabbage
2 FOR .88

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 3 2-LB. BAGS **.99**
Cooking Onions

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 3 2-LB. BAGS **.99**
Carrots

PRODUCE OF MEXICO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 3 FOR **.99**
Cucumbers

ONTARIO GROWN 3 LBS. **.99**
Bean Sprouts

COMPETITIVE PRICES AND PERSONAL SERVICE